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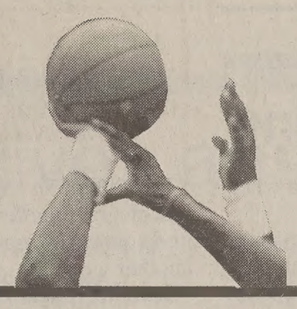

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Tourism brings millions of dollars to the Utah County economy, a new report shows.

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EFE photo

President Clinton waves to a throng of enthusiastic students at Beijing University Monday, just prior to donating U.S. reference books to the university's library. Clinton renewed his push for improved human rights in China, telling students that only true freedom would secure China's place as an economic superpower in the next century.

Clinton encourages open Chinese market

Associated Press

SHANGHAI, China — At a showcase of capitalism in communist China, President Clinton is extolling the benefits of open markets for the Chinese and opportunities for American businesses in the world's largest country.

"China is a major economic power that will grow only larger over time," the president said Tuesday. Today he will tour Shanghai's stock exchange, a shimmering symbol of China's march toward a market economy.

In the towering steel-and-glass building housing the exchange, the president will have lunch with young Chinese entrepreneurs.

The United States insists that China open its markets and allow investment opportunities as a condition for joining the World Trade Organization, which sets the rules for global trade. But U.S. officials said they were disappointed by a lack of progress on that front during talks in Beijing.

Tuesday, the president was whisked around Shanghai, participating in things like a roundtable discussion with opinion leaders and a fast-paced radio call-in show.

For an hour, Clinton sat at the microphones to answer calls at Shanghai Radio, the largest local radio station in China. Moments before the show, Clinton joked to the host, "Now I'm getting nervous. Do you ever wonder if your guest can do it? I'll try not to let you down."

The callers didn't make many demands on the president. One even complimented his figure, asked how he stayed in shape and which team he thought would win the World Cup soccer tournament. Clinton said he works out and plays golf. He leaned toward the favorites in the World Cup, saying, "The Brazilians are always hard to beat."

Other calls dealt with education, the environment, Asia's financial crisis, cultural and science exchanges and U.S. criticism of Clinton's decision to come to China, a country where the government is accused of human rights abuses.

Clinton said the government and the people of China "have been very open" during his trip and that cooperation is the best way to manage differences. "So I think the American people will see when I go home that this was a good thing that I came here," he said.

At Tuesday's roundtable, Clinton dealt with one of the most sensitive issues in U.S.-Chinese relations: America's ties with Taiwan.

Clinton carefully adhered to long-standing policy and spelled it out carefully. In the world of diplomatic nuance, it was seen as significant that Clinton himself stated it publicly for the first time.

"We don't support independence for Taiwan, or two Chinas, or one Taiwan, one China," he said. "And we don't believe that Taiwan should be a member in any organization for which statehood is a requirement."

Clinton spoke of China's economic progress over the past two decades. "I have seen the Chinese people rising, millions of them, out of poverty. Millions more finding interesting work of their own choice, pursuing more educational opportunities, having more say in their local affairs."

The United States is unhappy about a $50 billion trade deficit with Beijing.

Commerce Secretary William Daley said he had "been made once again well aware of the lack of opportunities for American businesses" as he met with U.S. business leaders in China.

U.S. claims jet firing an act of defense

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An American F-16 fired Tuesday on an Iraqi missile site that had threatened British warplanes, a jolt to U.S.-Iraq relations after several months of relative calm.

"The message is very simple: Our forces are going to protect themselves. This is an act of self-defense," Defense Secretary William Cohen said, describing the event to reporters at a Pentagon briefing.

Cohen said he hoped the incident was an isolated one and did not presage a renewal of tensions. But he warned: "If our aircraft, or those of our allies are threatened, it will be met with a very vigorous response."

In Baghdad, an Iraqi official called the incident "proof of the aggressiveness of Americans."

"This is an unjustified, aggressive act. No radar was opened," an official at the Ministry of Culture and Information said on customary condition of anonymity.

It was the first time U.S. jets fired on an Iraqi radar site since November 1996.

The aircraft were participating in Operation Southern Watch, the mission established after the 1991 Persian Gulf War, aimed at denying Iraq use of large portions of its air space.

The U.S. Air Force F-16CJ fighter was one of four fighters protecting four British Tornadoes flying a monitoring mission over Iraq's southern no-fly zone. Two U.S. Navy EA-6B electronic warfare planes were also nearby, officials said.

An Iraqi radar near the southern city of Al-Basra illuminated the British jets, a move that is seen as an intention to fire, said Pentagon spokesman Col. Richard Bridges. One F-16 shot at the radar site with a HARM missile. No fire was returned, and all the aircraft returned safely to their bases.

It was not clear whether the Iraqi missile site had been hit, Cohen said. British officials said they believe it was destroyed.

Vice President Al Gore, speaking to reporters at the White House, said there should be no rush to assume the incident was a deliberate provocation.

"We do know from the history of patrolling the no-fly zones that there are a lot of incidents like this from time to time, and there are other possible explanations," he said.

"But just so the message is clear, we are going to continue to patrol, and anytime there is any kind of threatening act, we will take decisive action to respond immediately," Gore said.

Nizar Hamdoon, Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, said the incident would not affect UN-Iraqi relations, which are still on course.

President Bateman appoints new dean

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Ned C. Hill's appointment as dean of the Marriott School of Management takes effect today.

Hill is replacing K. Fred Skousen, BYU's new advancement vice president.

"With the appointment of Fred Skousen as advancement vice president this spring, a search for a new dean began immediately," President Bateman said in a press release.

"It became quickly apparent to the search committee that Ned Hill had all of the qualities needed to continue to build a world-class business school. Although I will miss Ned's capable insights in his current capacity, there is great satisfaction in knowing that the Marriott School will be the beneficiary of his leadership skills," President Bateman said.

As dean, Hill hopes to strengthen the MBA program, the undergraduate program and management societies in and out of the United States.

"I want to make the world aware of what we have," Hill said. "I want to continue to get the word out that management students at BYU are just what the world needs for today's management. They are wonderfully hard-working students with very ethical and high values."

Hill has been serving as assistant to President Bateman, where he has been in charge of strategic planning and assessment. Through innovative planning he helped expand BYU's enrollment by 2,000 students.

Grant R. McQueen, associate professor of finance, has been teaching with Hill for nine years. He defines a good dean as someone who raises money and leaves the faculty alone.

"I have a lot of faith that Ned Hill can raise money, and when he does meddle with the faculty, it will be for a good reason," McQueen said.

Hill has received the Outstanding Teacher award three times from BYU MBA students.

Michael J. Pinegar, chair of the Department of Business, said, "Ned is a very positive person. He has the respect of everyone in the building."

Pinegar said Hill will bring a positive attitude, vision and a strong reputation to the Marriott School of Management.

Before joining the BYU faculty, Hill taught at Indiana and Cornell universities.

Hill received his master's and doctorate degrees from Cornell University and his bachelor's degree from the University of Utah.

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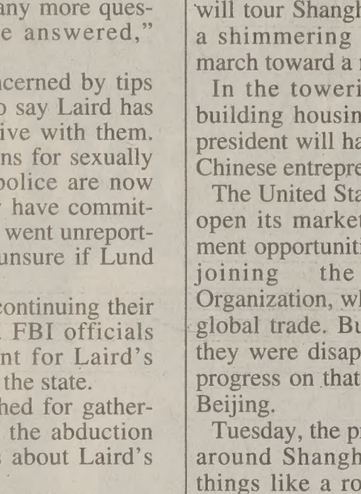

This is a self-portrait Fred made in April.

Fred and I were not close friends. We did not go to the movies or hang out together. But I cherished the time that I did spend with him. I first met Fred a couple years ago when he was working as a photographer for the Daily Herald, so when he became my editor, I was ecstatic because I'd been watching his work, that he was extremely professional, and I knew I could learn a lot from him.

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Balance brings peace, Elder Hansen says

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Balance brings happiness and inner peace, said Elder W. Eugene Hansen at Tuesday's Devotional.

Elder Hansen, a member of the Presidency of the Seventy of the LDS Church, discussed the importance of making the right choices in life.

"If you continue to make the right choices, you will have tremendous opportunities for continued growth and development," he said.

Elder Hansen also stressed the importance of avoiding bad decisions.

He related a story about a man who experimented with drugs as a result of a friend's encouragement.

Unfortunately, this man's addiction to drugs cost him his family and his practice.

Elder Hansen said if a person never takes the first step, he or she never needs to worry about the second step.

He also emphasized the importance of counting one's blessings when life's circumstances make it difficult to go on.

"You might try quietly humming the hymn 'Count Your Blessings' and review the words in your mind," he said.

Elder Hansen encouraged students to remember the trials and difficulties the pioneers were called to go through.

In achieving balance in one's life, Elder Hansen pointed out the importance of reading and reviewing one's patriarchal blessing.

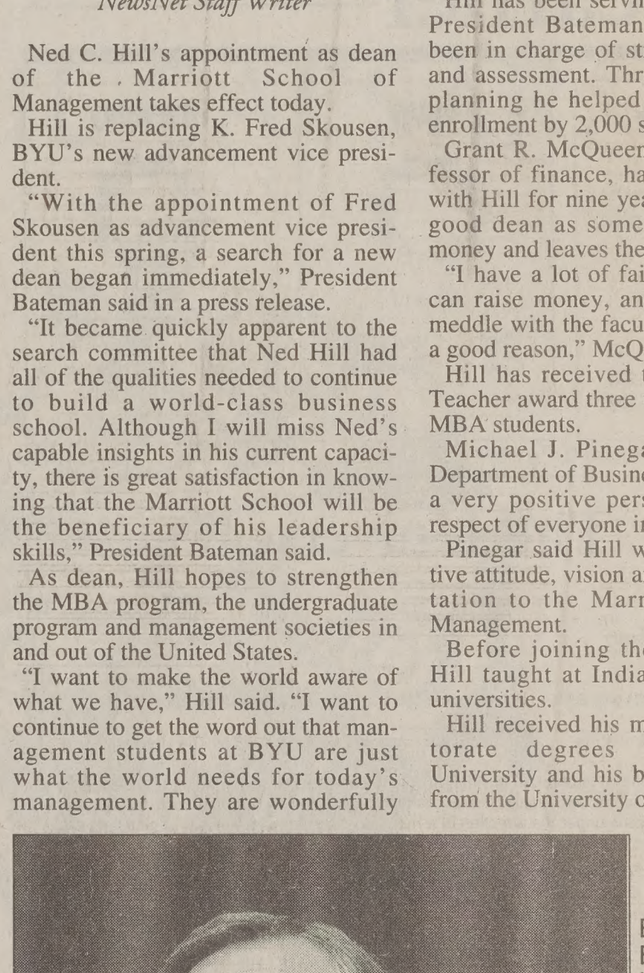
Elder Hansen said his patriarchal blessing has been a source of inspired direction in his life.

He said the counsel given in his patriarchal blessing was a major reason he remained active in the Army Reserve for 30 years.

"A very important part of achieving balance is having a good family life," Elder Hansen said. He said children need to have both a father and a mother.

Besides providing for our basic needs, money has very little to do with happiness, Elder Hansen said.

He quoted Jacob 2:18, 19 as an example of how to use money properly.



Elder W. Eugene Hansen of the Presidency of the Seventy of the LDS Church speaks about the importance of making right choices at Tuesday's Devotional.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Man dies after campsite beating

TOOELE— A Grantsville man has died of injuries inflicted last week when he was beaten by four men during a party at a Tooele County campsite.

Justin Jones, 23, was beaten at the old Girl Scout Camp in Middle Canyon in eastern Tooele County Friday night, police say. Witnesses said Jones and his girlfriend were in her car when several men began throwing rocks at the vehicle.

When Jones got out and confronted the men, he was beaten. It was unclear what prompted the attack, though investigators believe alcohol played a role.

The victim suffered severe head injuries and was taken to Tooele Valley Regional Medical Center by two people at the party. He later was flown to University Medical Center where he was pronounced dead Monday.

Two 18-year-old Tooele men and a 20-year-old Stansbury Park man have been arrested and booked into Tooele County Jail on suspicion of first-degree felony murder. A 20-year-old Hooper man also has been arrested and was being held in the Weber County Jail.

Woman fired for wearing a dress

GALLATIN, Tenn. — A Pentecostal woman who says wearing pants is against her religion is suing to get her job back at an automotive plant where she says she was fired for wearing a dress to work.

Charlene McCormick, a member of the Pentecostal Holiness denomination, said her firing violated the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964. She wants back pay and unspecified damages.

According to her lawsuit filed last week in federal court in Nashville, McCormick was working for TAD Staffing Services employment agency in April 1996 when she was sent to work as a machine operator at the Robert Bosch Corp. plant in Hendersonville.

A few days into the assignment, her supervisor sent her home, saying her dress was a safety hazard that might get caught in the machinery.

McCormick was assigned to another task in a different department of the plant, but the personnel director saw her wearing a dress and instructed the temporary agency to fire her, the lawsuit said.

Facts on sex offenders go online

SALT LAKE CITY— Information about Utah's convicted sex offenders will be available online at www.cr.ex.state.ut.us today.

The program is the latest attempt by the State Department of Corrections to comply with Megan's Law, a federal act that allows states to provide information about convicted sex offenders to the public.

Department spokesman Jack Ford said residents will be able to access information such as the addresses and physical descriptions of sex offenders.

Ford said the database will include pictures of the offender, vehicle descriptions, all names or aliases and the offenders' crimes, as well as descriptions of possible targets and methods of the offender.

The registry became available to the public in 1996, when Utah joined states enacting versions of Megan's Law, a New Jersey statute named for a 7-year-old girl who was kidnapped and murdered by a neighbor.

Younger earthquake faults found

LOGAN — Some earthquake faults in northern Utah could be younger and more active than those previously studied here, according to recent studies by the Utah Geological Survey.

The Wasatch Fault Zone, which runs along the west base of the Wellsville Mountains in Box Elder County, and the East Cache Fault Zone, at the base of the Bear River Mountains, were last active before Lake Bonneville covered most of the state.

But the West Cache Fault Zone, which runs along the west side of the Cache Valley at the base of the Wellsvilles, contains faults that are younger. In fact, they may have occurred after Lake Bonneville disappeared, said Utah Geological Survey geologist Bill Black.

Black said his study was unable to determine if a large quake had occurred in the last 9,000 years, which would have suggested a trend in the earth shifts and meant that another quake could hit soon.

Weather

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Yesterday		0"	High	low 90s	High	low 90s
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Season		15.09"				

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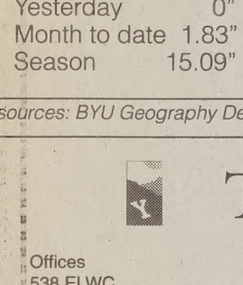
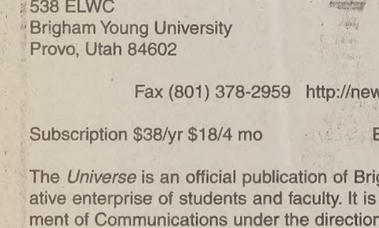


Scripture of the Day

"Wherefore, how great the importance to make these things known unto the inhabitants of the earth, that they may know that there is no flesh that can dwell in the presence of God, save it be through the merits, and mercy, and grace of the Holy Messiah ..."

— 2 Nephi 2:8-9



Bill Brady likes this scripture because "it reminds me that we can only return to the presence of God through Jesus Christ. Furthermore, we have a responsibility to teach other people." Brady, is a sophomore from Ontario, Canada, majoring in communications.

Conflicts postpone Orem tr

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The trial of an Orem teen accused of first-degree murder was again continued, postponing her hearing for another week.

Seventeen-year-old Lipina Lolohea has been charged as an adult in the death of Samuel Loseli, 30, of Provo. Lolohea and her 15 year-old brother are accused of beating Loseli, driving his car to Juab County and setting it on fire. He was found dead and partially burned Feb. 11.

The brother's case is in the juvenile courts.

Judge Lynn Davis of 4th District Court granted the continuance Monday when the Utah County Public Defender's office petitioned the court to postpone Lolohea's hearing. A new hearing is scheduled for Monday at 8 a.m.

The Public Defender's office wanted to postpone the hearing because of conflicts of interest in this trial.

The office cannot represent Lolohea because the defenders in the office, as well as the three attorneys they contract, all have a conflict of interest.

"Some (public defenders) represent people that will be witnesses against Lolohea, and they cannot cross-examine these witnesses," said Randy Spencer, assistant director of public defenders in Utah County.

Because of the conflict of interest, Spencer said the county will have to find a new attorney for Lolohea.

"We have to go outside to represent her," Spencer said.

Lolohea would like to be represented by Kenneth Brown, a private attorney who represented her before she was determined to be indigent and appointed a public defender, Spencer said.

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Tripp explains reason for tapes at t

Investigation goes on with or without others' help

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Linda Tripp, whose tape-and-tell friendship with Monica Lewinsky spurred a White House crisis, spent six hours Tuesday explaining to a grand jury why she secretly recorded the young intern and brought to light allegations of a presidential affair and cover-up.

"I find it very easy to truthfully answer the questions posed to me by the prosecutors and the grand jury," Tripp told her lawyer as she left the grand jury room.

She is to return Thursday for additional testimony, according to her lawyer, Anthony Zaccagnini.

Prosecutor Kenneth Starr summoned Tripp, the only cooperating witness among the three key players in the probe, to crystallize for grand jurors evidence of obstruction of justice often overshadowed by the lurid sexual nature of the case.

After six months of virtual silence, Tripp relished the long-awaited opportunity to try to convince grand jurors she hadn't manipulated an unwitting woman half her age for monetary gain or to embarrass a president.

Rather, she came forward simply because she was witness to possible White House crimes, she insisted.

"I did not cultivate Monica — she cultivated me," Tripp said in an interview published in The Washington Post the morning of her testimony.

A public relations specialist at the Pentagon, Tripp also sent a message Tuesday to her supporters through the Internet: "I remain committed to the truth despite all efforts to obscure the facts."

The president was in China, far removed from developments Tuesday that also included a court decision threatening to rejuvenate leftover lurid details from the now-dismissed Paula Jones sexual harassment suit.

In Little Rock, Ark., U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright ordered most of the court filings in Jones lawsuit unsealed, lifting a gag order she had imposed last fall.

Wright kept her order from taking effect for 10 days to give the case's principals time to appeal.

She said a transcript of Clinton's sworn deposition would be among the documents made public.

It was the Jones case that produced the disclosure of Tripp's tapings — as well as the allegations that Lewinsky had engaged in a sexual affair with the president and was later encouraged to lie about it in exchange for help in getting a job.

With Clinton refusing to volunteer testimony and Lewinsky unable to reach agreement with prosecutors for her cooperation, Tripp's appearance marked a pivotal moment for the 23 grand jurors who must decide whether any criminal charges are warranted.

The proceedings sent a message to both Lewinsky and Clinton: the investigation would go on with or without their cooperation.

At the White House, presidential aides were withholding any criticism of Tripp.

Tripp, 48, an $88,000-a-year federal employee, once worked in the Clinton White House and peddled an unsuccessful book idea about her experiences there.

She first came to Whitewater prosecutors' attention early in their investigation of Vincent Foster's death.

She later transferred to the Pentagon where in 1996 she befriended Lewinsky, 24, and became so close that Lewinsky confided an alleged sexual relationship with the president to her.

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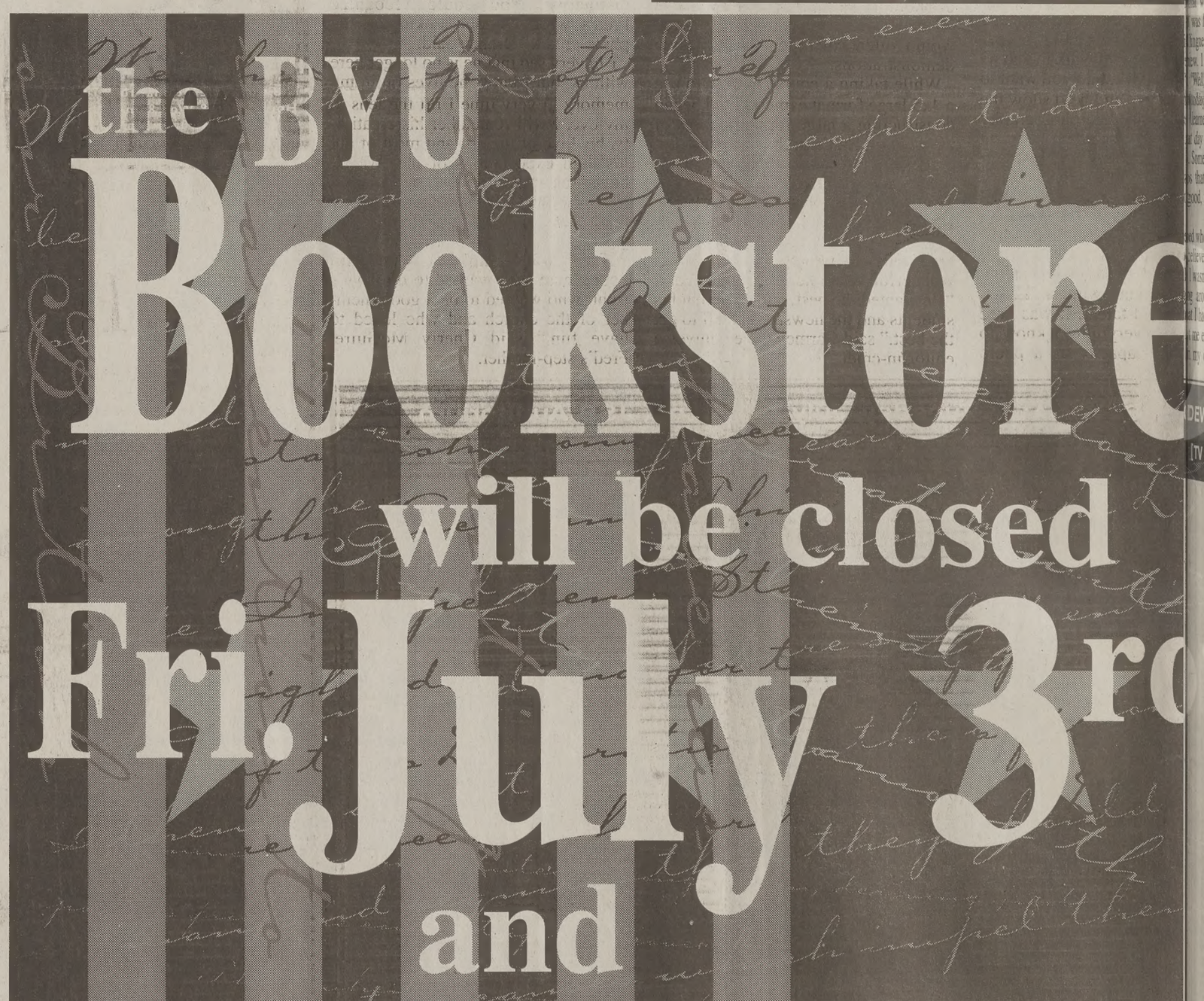

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Linton Salmon, associate dean of engineering and technology, presents his BYU engineering team's microbattery invention at the Solid-State and Actuator Workshop in June. His team's invention received praise from professors and researchers at the workshop.

Photo courtesy of University Communications

ttery shows promise, team, companies say

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Linton Salmon, associate dean of engineering and technology at BYU, presented his team's research.

Since the conference, there have been many calls to BiPolar Technologies, a Provo-based company marketing the microbattery, according to Rodney LaFollette, founder of BiPolar Technologies.

In addition, he said he has received calls from companies, such as General Motors and Siemens, and newsletters from various industrial sources.

"This is the most exciting thing I have ever worked on," LaFollette said.

According to a news release, the latest microbattery is as thin as a strand of human hair. It can be used to power sensors commonly used in automotive and medical industries, eliminating the use of cumbersome wires that connect the sensors to power sources or central control stations.

"The microbattery simplifies the circuitry in mechanical systems," Huber said.

LaFollette said vehicles are an example of how the microbattery would work.

"Vehicles have and are going to have an increasing number of sensors. Autos will have sensors to indicate tire wear, the temperature of and wear on the engine — sensors to map the entire state of the vehicle," he said.

Fair gives answers, movie tickets

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Freshmen and upperclassmen alike can get a free bottle of water, a movie ticket to the Varsity Theatre and their academic questions answered today and Thursday at the first Academic Opportunities Fair.

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Marigold Quad, booths will be set up to promote the services available on campus. Students need to pick up a card and visit 10 booths to get their free water and ticket. While visiting the booths, they can ask questions about services on campus.

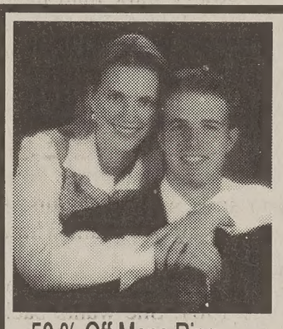
The fair is being held in conjunction with the new student orientation for Summer Term.

Nine of the 11 college advisement centers on campus will be represented to answer questions about their specific majors and requirements. Representatives from 22 education enhancement departments including Study Abroad, BYUSA, the Counseling and Career Center, Registration, Financial Aid and the Prelaw Advisement Center will also be available.

Raylene Hadley, director of Academic Advisement, said the purpose of the fair is "to give an overview to our new students of the academic services that are available to them and also to remind our continuing students of the services we have on campus to benefit them."

Karen Edwards of the Counseling and Career Center expressed her enthusiasm for the opportunity to promote center services.

"We want students to ask questions and take advantage of the open-major advisement service," she said. "Through the open-major advisement office we allow students the opportunity to explore their interests so they can decide on a major, help them register and answer any questions they may have."



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at what I love the most was his patience with me ngness to teach me every- w. I would walk in and he "Well, what do you want to today?" and he'd show me earned in his photography day or another trick on Sometimes we'd just dis- that came out that day, ood, what didn't work and

d who gave me the confi- elieve in myself and my wasn't just another dumb around with a $2,000 t I had talent. It was Fred me everything I know to my capacity as a photo editor for the Universe. He had the spirit of a little boy, always wanting to know the why's of life.

Val Brinkerhoff, associate professor of photography said that Fred was one of the fastest learners in his class and would often call upon Fred to give demonstrations.

While taking a course in how to use a 4x5 large format camera, Fred began constructing a large format camera of his own. "That's highly unusual, but that was Fred, always eager to learn more." said Brinkerhoff.

Fred was renowned on the Universe for his high quality standards, and he was always pushing his staff to produce the best photographs. He set a wonderful example of his standard. "He wanted the best, and he taught his students and the newspaper staff to get the best." said Carmen Cole, Universe editor-in-chief.

Michael Brandy, photo editor of the Universe, said Fred was probably the best photographer The Universe has ever had. "Fred's photos were very distinctive. You could recognize Fred's work without looking at the photo credit." Brandy said.

I'm very sad that he is no longer here with us, but I know he lives on in my memory. Every time I lift the lens to my eye, I will remember his creativity, his love of the art, and most of all, his high expectations of me. We all have the potential to be a Fred McGuire, caring so much about something that we give it everything we've got.

"Fred was simply a wonderful young man who wanted to do what's right, who wanted to be a good member of the church and who loved to have fun." said Cherly McGuire, Fred's step-mother.

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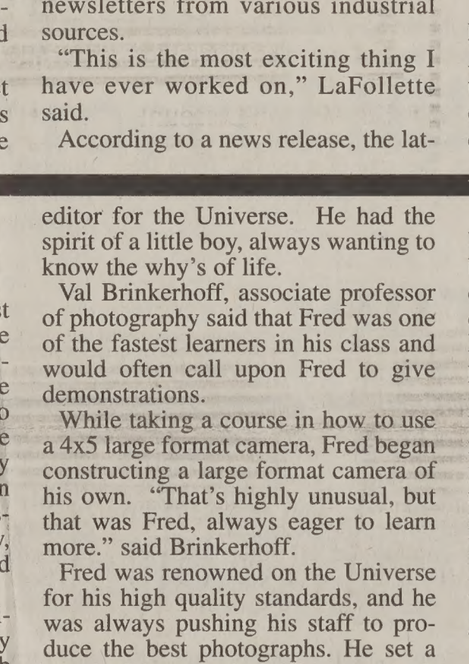

Dr. Robert W. Blair
BYU Professor of Linguistics

rofessor Robert W. Blair earned bache- and master's degrees in English and uistics from BYU and his PhD in the e disciplines from Indiana University 964. He has been a member of the BYU lty since 1959, where he served as found- hair of the Linguistics Department. Blair received an NDEA Title VI Award 2–94) for the study of Quechua at ana University and spent a postdoctoral as research associate in Maya at the versity of Chicago.

ummers of linguistic fieldwork in Central South America led to his directing lan- ge-training programs for Peace Corps nteers in Guarani, Cakchiquel, and Por- ese. His work in indigenous languages e Americas has produced courses and onaries in several languages, including ajo, Maya, Cakchiquel, and Guarani.

Among his publications are *Innovative Approaches to Language Teaching* and self-instructional audiocassette courses in Spanish, French, German, and Russian for Latter-day Saints. Home schools throughout the United States use his language courses.

From 1993 to 1996, Brother Blair and his wife, the former Julia Groberg, presided over the Baltic States Mission in Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, and Kaliningrad (Russia). They are the parents of eight children.

The Blairs have taught at Shandong University, China, and at Moscow State University in Russia. In 1987–88 Professor Blair directed a program of pre-MTC training for senior couple missionaries learning Spanish, and in 1988–89 he directed a parallel program in French. In 1989 Dr. Blair was named the James L. Barker Lecturer in the BYU College of Humanities.

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The Universe

OPINION

Lessons needed on democracy

As President Clinton visits China during this week leading up to Independence Day, a brief look at the different forms of government is warranted.

This week is America's biggest celebration of freedom and liberty. One of the keys to the success of America's experiment on democracy has been its emphasis on government by the people, of the people and for the people. When action is taken by the government, it usually represents the will of a large majority of the people. And when it does not, people know that by peacefully and lawfully organizing themselves, they can make an appeal to justice to remedy the situation.

However, just because democracy and representation is the right way, it does not mean it is the easy way.

In a democracy, rarely will any thought be expressed or feeling be shared that does not create conflict with another person. In a democracy, people can stand touching noses for weeks on end and never see eye to eye. In a democracy, the right to choose our own path is a right that is part of our collective conscience.

During his visit, Clinton congratulated China for beginning to allow some regions to elect local leaders. For a government that in the past largely dictated the lifestyles of its people instead of letting the people lead their own lives (and is guilty of human-rights violations even now) this is a positive step in the right direction.

While China takes a small step forward in the area of representation, are Americans stepping forward or sliding backward?

Voter turnout in recent years has been dismal. In the recent primary elections, less than 20 percent of registered voters showed up at the polls. In a sense, America is letting itself lose its own freedom. It is letting the will of a minority decide how the majority will live.

And although Americans champion change overseas, it seems that here in the homeland our bark for freedom is stronger than our bite.

As President Clinton pointed out in his address at Beijing University, China has taught America about democracy before. Maybe that lesson should be relearned. President Clinton told the Chinese.

"From the windows of the White House, where I live in Washington D.C., the monument to our first President, George Washington, dominates the skyline. It is a very tall obelisk. But very near this large monument there is a small stone which contains these words: 'The United States neither established titles of nobility and royalty, nor created a hereditary system. State affairs are put to the vote of public opinion.'

"This created a new political situation, unprecedented from ancient times to the present. How wonderful it is. Those words were not written by an American. They were written by Xu Jiyu, governor of Fujian Province, inscribed as a gift from the government of China to our nation in 1853.

"I am very grateful for that gift from China. It goes to the heart of who we are as a people the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, the freedom to debate, to dissent, to associate, to worship without interference from the state. These are the ideals that were at the core of our founding over 220 years ago."

The Universe encourages all Americans to celebrate freedom and independence not only this Saturday, but again in November on Election Day and anytime their voices need to be heard.

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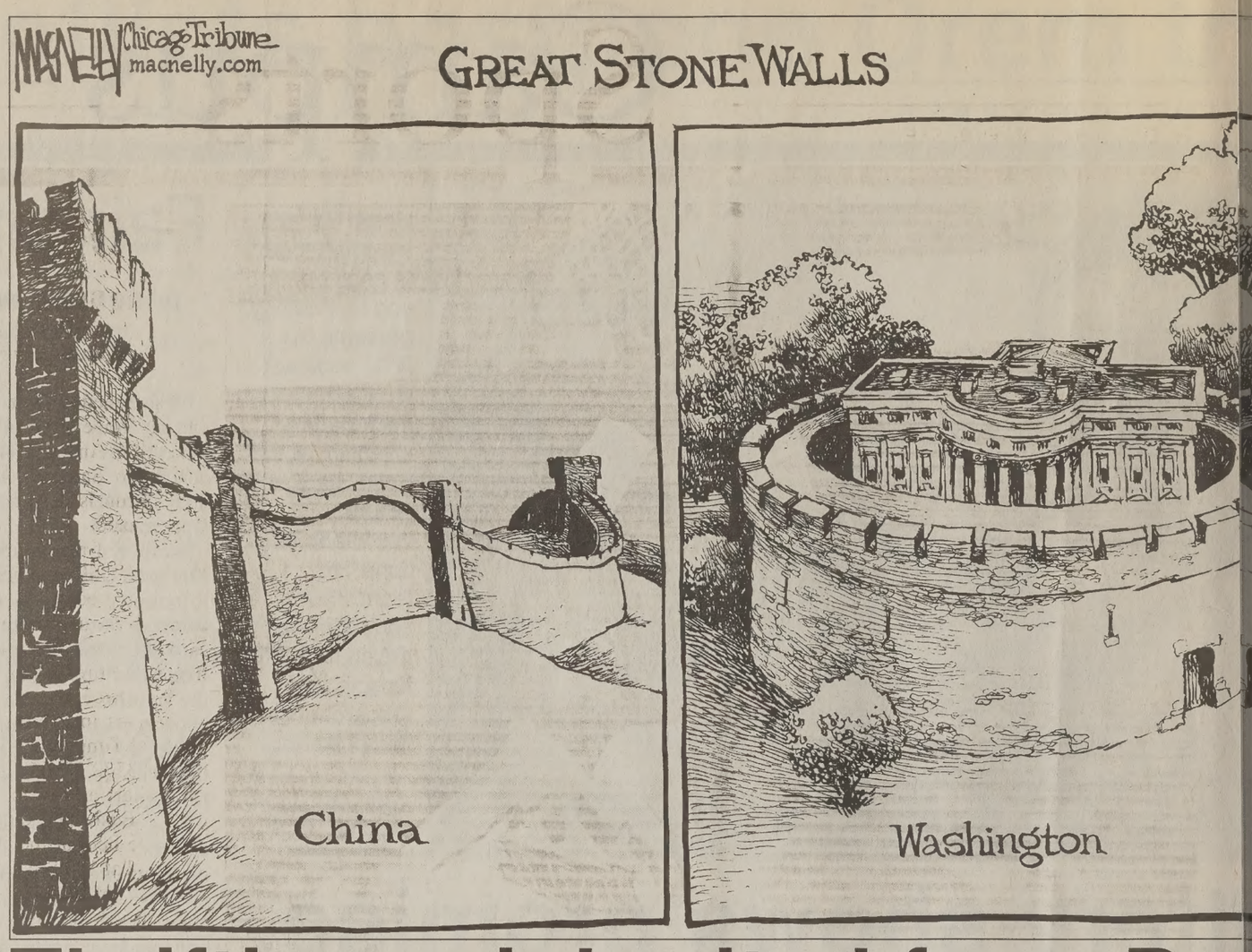


Thriftiness inherited from Da

By Tonia Andrus
Campus Editor

I laughed as I watched my dad dislodge the small white navy beans with his pocket knife. If only my roommates could see this I thought.

My roommates give me a hard time about how I hate to see food wasted. When we burn cookies, I can't throw them away.

When we find frozen food mysteries in the back corner of the freezer after roommates have moved out, I claim the unclaimables, saying we can't let it go to waste.

This weekend when I went home to visit my family and go to a family reunion, I realized my food-thrifty habit was just a part of my heritage.

I live on a sheep and cattle ranch in Idaho. On Saturday morning I went out with my dad to unload six ton of small white navy beans we would feed to the sheep.

We dumped the beans, the size of tic-tacs, from the 14-foot trailer and the grain auger carried them up to the granary.

When we had unloaded one-fourth of the beans, my father jumped into the front of the trailer and swept up the loose beans so that they wouldn't be wasted. He was very thorough and didn't miss even one.

When we were closer to finishing, I hopped into the trailer to sweep the rest of the stray beans into the chute while dad watched the auger. I remembered how dad hadn't missed a single bean and I knew I had to be just as thorough. I kept on working, thinking I was doing pretty well at getting the most of the beans.

Then I glanced down at my dad. He was prying out a bean, the size of a tic-tac, from the trailer door with his pocket-knife. I had to laugh.

It was a small, insignificant bea them couldn't have been worth a But he made sure not one sma wasted.

As I watched his efforts to save realized my habit of saving my frozen food mysteries was som inherited from my father.

A small legacy passed down fr to my dad to me.

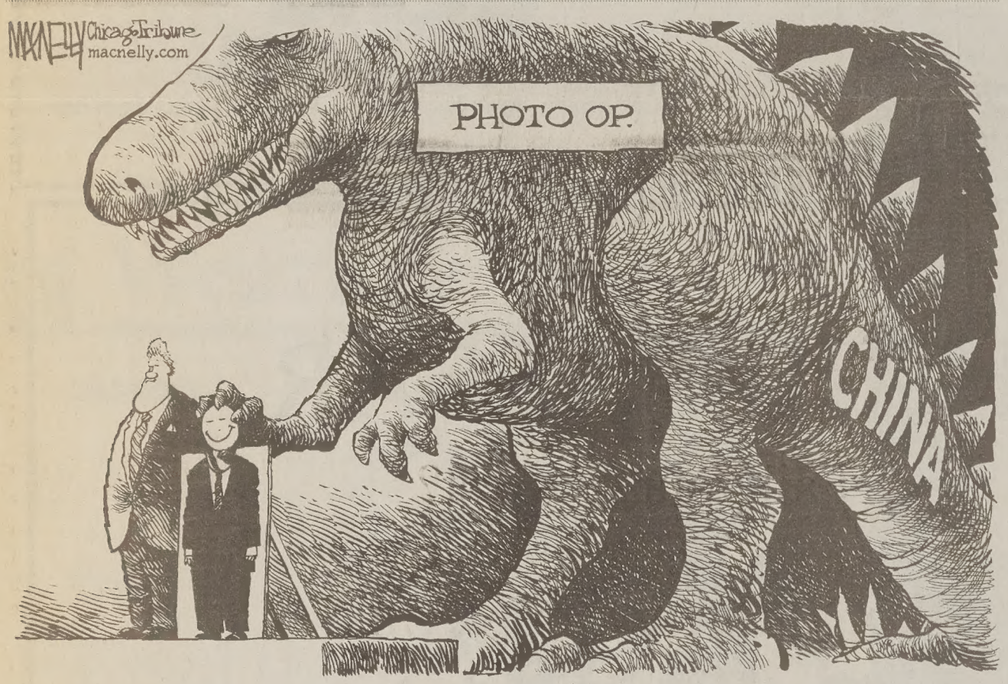
I thought of my ancestors and they made when they came to establish a land of freedom for the

I thought of their hard work as the West. I knew they had work everything they had — they save were grateful for each one.

I knew I had been very bless was often ungrateful for the comf

As I watched my dad with his p hoped that I could learn a lesson f itage — to work hard and not ta granted, even a small, white navy

Tonia Andrus is a senior majoring i tions from Lava Hot Springs, Idaho.



From the Fifth Floor

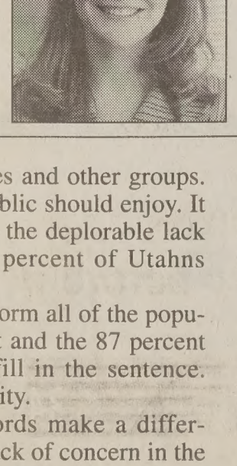
Take advantage of our freedoms

We are now celebrating a holiday that has ensured freedom for all in the United States. It is ironic, however, that this holiday is beset by pronouncements of thanks for freedoms not used — the rights to gain knowledge about the events in the world, the rights to speak out about issues that conflict with our central beliefs and the rights to elect officials who will represent us.

Only 13 percent of Utahns act on these rights as demonstrated by the latest primary elections. This is not because the information is not available nor because the press is so biased they sway voters' opinions and thus take away the true voting privileges.

It is because we have become a lazy people who thrive only on matters we recognize and feel the immediate effects of.

No longer is our government a true representation of the majority. Sure, officials are voted in only if they win a majority of votes, but what is the majority of 13 percent of the population?



By Kirsten Waite
City Editor

This is a fact that has weighed on my mind for some time. As a journalist, I am taught the importance of freedoms such as free press and access to public records.

In fact, they are freedoms that make the media the watchdog of our government, businesses and other groups. These are freedoms the public should enjoy. It is frightening, then, to see the deplorable lack of concern the other 87 percent of Utahns show in civil matters.

It is my duty to fairly inform all of the population, both the 13 percent and the 87 percent who would rather be ... fill in the sentence. This is a heavy responsibility.

I'd like to think my words make a difference. But the fact is, our lack of concern in the United States, in Utah and at BYU for politics outside of President Clinton's personal life goes much deeper.

Our society has become a society which no longer thirsts for knowledge. Instead we search for the quickest, most accessible and enjoyable entertainment.

If asked who their local civic leaders were, many could not even venture a guess, but they would know what the last episode of Seinfeld was even with its dumb ending.

In interviewing people about why they don't vote, many initial responses are "I didn't know anything about the candidates."

This cannot be accepted as a valid excuse. Today's technology provides as many opportunities for growth as it does for laziness.

Pick up a paper, read — yes, physically look at the words and interpret their meanings. Then there is no excuse.

After this response, the next most common retort is something about how everyone in Utah basically has the same opinion so it doesn't really matter. This is also a fallacy. The Republican primaries depicted the contrasting views members of one party hold.

The point of all this is that many died for our freedoms, especially the freedom to elect people who will represent us. Every vote counts.

Even the votes of BYU students count, whether they vote by absentee ballot for hometown elections or are registered Utah voters.

Think about it. We have freedoms like no other country. We need to act on them and remember them, especially as we pick up a sparkler and sing the National Anthem as the Stars and Stripes passes by.

Kirsten Waite is a senior from Nephi majoring in broadcasting.

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Campaigns reviewed

Elizabeth Watkins
Provo

In the aftermath of June 23 Republican primary, it has been interesting to read the comments of the candidates as they review their campaigns and the outcome.

Most striking to me is the uniform stance they take that this or that external factor swayed the vote for or against them.

Chris Cannon confidently quotes the preliminary polls, while his opponent Jeremy Friedman cites his "lack of preparation" as the reason for his loss and juggles campaign expense figures to show that he bought more votes per dollar than Cannon did.

Richard Mack bemoans the fact that the populace "didn't want to leave their comfort zone" and voted based on familiarity.

Both he and his opponent, David Bateman, declare that the recent negative publicity of the FBI investigation (Mack calls it a defamation plot) killed his credibility at the voting booth.

Greg Soter licks his wounds and grasps at the slim hope that absentee ballots will turn the tide in that close race.

Even Parley Hellewell, who ran as clean a campaign as I have ever seen, believes that the "exposure" he gained from a previous campaign gave him the needed "name recognition" boost.

Well, that's their opinion. Campaigns, debates, polls, and other such political science devices may have their place; but if they are the primary influencing factors, then politics is already on the breakers, organized government is soon to follow, and the voters deserve whatever they get.

Let these political gentlemen lay the science aside and hear the real views of an average voter: We aren't all fools sheepishly following political strategies designed to lead us in this or that direction.

I, for one have always believed that the bottom line is representation, and I believe that the primary election just passed proves that plenty of Utah County voters feel the same way.

Personally, I vote based on two factors and two alone: Does the candidate appear to represent my views?

And is the candidate likely to follow through honestly and effectively?

To explain further, here are some elaborations:

First, I don't vote for extremists, whether left-wing or right-wing, because I am not an extremist and such candidates cannot represent me.

Extremists tend to become inflexible and too easily fall prey to the temptation to do the "right" thing for the wrong reason.

And "religious fanatics" are some of the worst: check out the IRA, the Ayatollah Khomeini, and the Ultra-Orthodox governing clique in Israel, all of whom believe(d) themselves to be absolutely in the right.

No, thank you; the only kind of religious fanatic I want in power is one like Brigham Young, who throughout thirty-eight years of church and civic leadership was in tune enough with God to know when to be rigid and when to bend.

Second, I don't vote for idealists unless they have a plan that looks like it will work well.

Anyone who plans to change the government of the nation single-handedly is going to find that one voice doesn't make much difference against ninety-nine others in the Senate or however many others in the House.

This applies similarly at all other levels of government, which are are all comprised of politicians with agendas of their own and constituents to please.

Idealism without a plan is ineffectual and will either get smothered or be squeezed out in short order.

The only sort of idealist I want in power is one like Abraham Lincoln, who did what it took to keep the Union together with plan after plan, all carefully crafted in line with the Constitution and, I am sure, tested through prayer.

Third, I don't vote for people whose track records in honesty, morality, and reliability are poor.

If they want public office, I want to know that their hearts are sound before I allow them to pass laws on my behalf. Brash, overconfident promises leave me cold; I want bone-deep integrity and nothing less.

The only kind of politician I want is not a politician at all, but a statesman along the lines of George Washington, whose bitterest enemies among the British knew without doubt that his word could be relied upon.

So, ladies and gentlemen of the Utah County political scene, now decide if you can how I voted—and ponder upon whether Brigham, Abraham, and George would be insulting their voters' intelligence by analyzing which political wind swayed them as they headed to the booths with ballots in hand.

If the campaign contest is more important to a candidate than the chance to serve intelligent people in an intelligent manner, then that person should step aside and let some real public servants take the reins.

And if a candidate or party does not measure up to the standards of representation I have outlined above, he or she or it had better not count on my vote, now or ever, no matter what external factors are at work.

Deadbeat moms exist too

Gary A. Christopher
Denver

Last week, President Clinton signed legislation directed at parents who fail to pay child support obligations.

This particular legislation was directed at any parent who failed to provide support, yet the June 25 Universe front page headline reported it as a crackdown on deadbeat fathers.

While the story tells the unbiased facts, the headline implies that fathers are the only ones who don't pay child support obli that the legislation applies only to

This is blatant misreporting a extreme disservice to those fath their child support obligations.

There are, in fact, an increasin deadbeat mothers in this country.

My own children are the vi absent mother who fails/refuses child support obligation.

In the future, please consider th your headlines have.

You are just as responsible for t those headlines as for the con accompanying stories.

Jelly beans a viol

Ian Walley
Provo

I was shocked Monday after some Jelly Bellies from the cand the Bookstore.

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I am flabbergasted that the book be selling coffee flavored anything

The bookstore should be helping not to break, the Word of Wisdom.

The "Assorted Mix" Jelly Bellie be sold, but the "Spring Collecti with me.

I hope that this flagrant viola Honor Code will not happen in the

Pornography a ch

Nicole Kent
Lake Isabella, Calif.

First, I want to assure you tha nitely against pornography and be concept of showing one's disappro involved with pornographic materi

However, there's a little thing agency. People cannot simply bar because they feel it is "evil."

They must allow the individua choice for themselves.

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They provided us with many fre I agree with verdict.

These movies are disgusting (needed to determine that), but M should not be punished for that.

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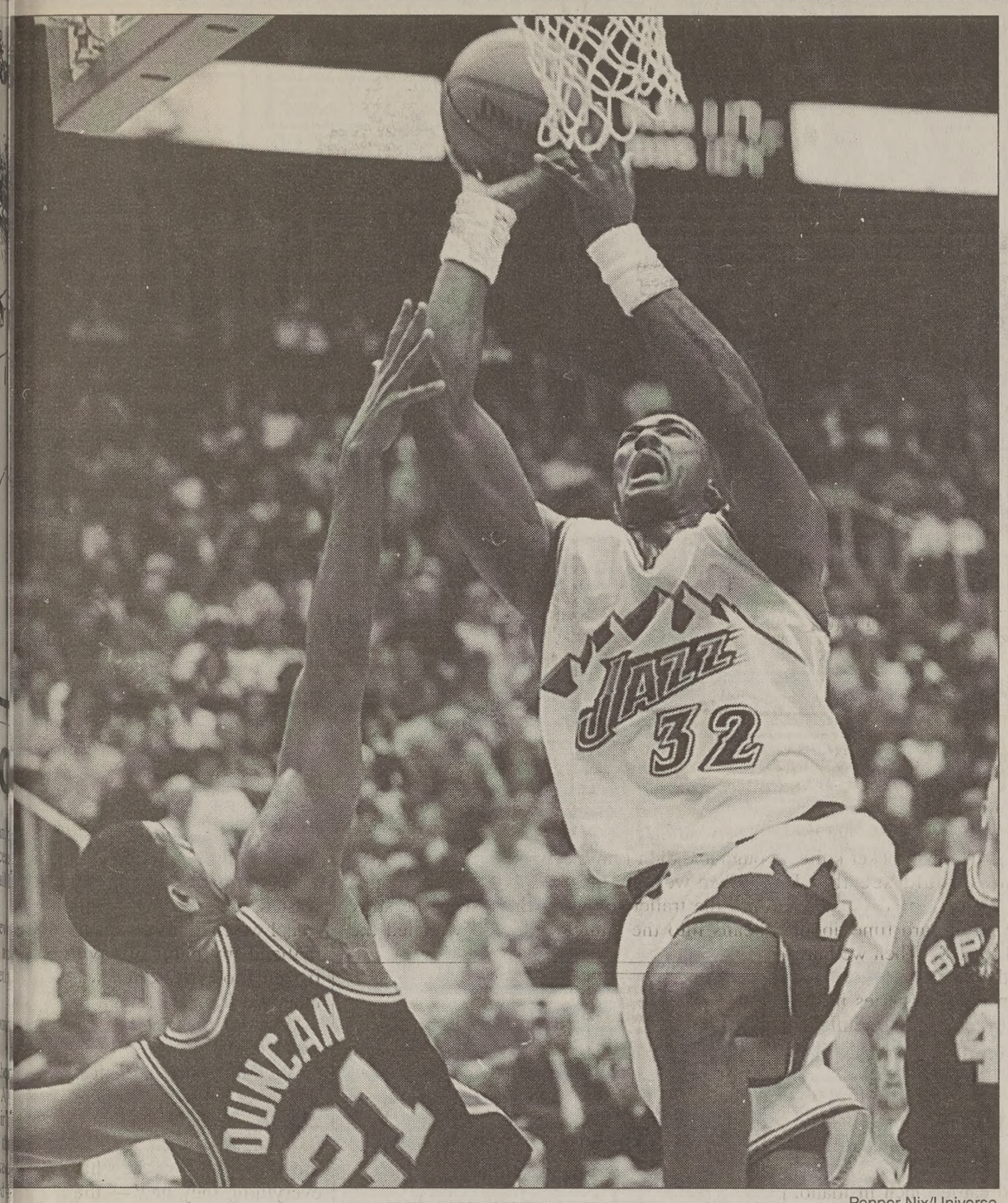

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Any suspension would cause him to lose part of his salary, and then maybe some of his endorsement deals fall through because they don't want him representing their company. All of this translates to lost wealth, and all because the guy had a few doobies before heading out for a drive.

Hey, my take is if it's illegal to do it, you should get suspended and do some time, especially if you're stupid enough to drink or smoke dope and then drive. But I can also see how the players want to have the freedom to do as much stupid stuff as possible with the millions of dollars they get.

Enough about the drug thing. The league and the players will likely get around to talking sometime around the end of July and it doesn't look promising. Commissioner David Stern has always bragged that the NBA is the only major sports league to never miss a game because of a labor issue. That streak is in jeopardy.

The two sides are so far apart at this point it would take a minor miracle for them to agree on a contract before training camps are scheduled to open. Because of the lockout, all summer leagues will be canceled, which will hurt the rookies and other young players who use the summer leagues to gain valuable experience.

And what about the free agents who are not big name players, like Atlanta's Drew Barry. For them, it's either sit around and take a chance of not getting picked up by a team or head for Europe where the guaranteed money awaits. It's a risk no matter what they choose.

For now, neither side feels any pressure to get a deal done, because so far no one is losing money. It is nothing more than a trumped-up version of chicken, with neither side willing to back down.

I don't think either side can be satisfied completely. The only way to resolve this is for both sides to do a little give and take.

Why not limit the number of Larry Bird exceptions each team can use, say only two per team. That will make the owners happy, because they will only have to pay a ton of money to two players.

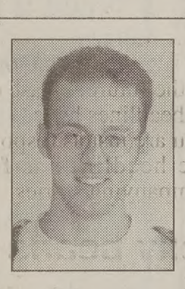
Then to satisfy the players, leave the rookie contracts alone and increase the league minimum for players that have played more than eight years, so the veterans are treated fairly.

As for the drug policy, I think it may be amended to include marijuana, but I can't see the league having the guts to add alcohol abuse too. That would take some spine, and the league has never shown much of that.

Until both sides are willing to negotiate — meaning give up some things they want in order to get others — the situation will only get worse. The NBA should be warned, Major League Baseball is still recovering from the backlash of the player's strike that ended the 1994 season prematurely. The NBA could easily suffer the same fate if October hits and the two sides still have not nailed down a deal.

Regardless of what happens, both sides will come away with more of what they really care about. Money. Greed is the underlying theme to these negotiations, and even if the players get their way, the owners will simply raise ticket prices to make sure they are paid the same.

And the true NBA fans? We are the real losers.



Darren Wilcox
Universe Sports Editor

Freedom Run welcomes all people

By SARA ANDERSON
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The Freedom Run offers an opportunity for everyone to participate in the 1998 America's Freedom Festival in Provo, Saturday.

The run is designed so anyone can participate.

"A lot of people make this a family event," said Cheryl Harper, chairman of the Freedom Run. "Everyone can participate in this run because there is a 10k, a 5k and a Mile Fun Run. It's for the entire family."

The three runs begin at different locations in Provo. The 10k will be held at Timpview High School, located at 3570 N. 650 East. The 5k race will start at Kiwanis Park at 820 N. 1200 East. The One Mile Fun Run will be held at the Provo Tabernacle, located at 100 S. University Ave.

"Our goal is to make this one of the recognized runs for the state," said Frank Davis, vice president on the Executive Board for the Freedom Festival. "There are a number of prizes that will be given and it will be fun to run. It covers everyone from the serious runner to the recreational runner."

"I enjoy running it with a lot of people," said Wendy Allen, a resident of Orem.

Allen has participated in the run for the past five years, and is looking forward to this year's 10k race with her father.

> ***"Everyone can participate in this run because there is a 10k, a 5k and a Mile Fun Run."***
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> *— Cheryl Harper*
> *Freedom Run chairman*

"I like how the run is routed because the people cheer you on and it makes it easier to run the long distances," Allen said.

All three races will begin at 7 a.m., Saturday and will end in Memorial Park at 850 E. Center St. Many prizes will be given away.

"Thousands of dollars in prizes will be given out to the winners and in drawings," Harper said.

There are special vacation packages given to the top three overall men and women finishers in the 10k. Awards will also be given to the first three runners in each age division.

Every finisher in the 5k and Fun Run will receive a ribbon, and all runners are eligible for prizes in the random drawings.

Applications are available at Gold's Gym, Runner's Corner and other sporting stores around the valley. Runners can also register online at www.freedomfestival.org. Every pre-registered runner will receive a Freedom Run T-shirt.

The registration fee for the 10k and 5k race is $15 and $10 for the Fun Run if submitted before 5 p.m., July 3. Race day registration fees are $20 for the 10k, $18 for the 5k, and $12 for the Fun Run.

Volunteers are also needed for the Freedom Run.

"Everyone can help," said Kara Egbert, a BYU student from Missouri who is coordinating the volunteers. "We are looking for people to direct traffic, help with the water tables, registration and with the finish line."

If you would like to help you can call Kara at 377-4844, or volunteer online at www.freedomfestival.org.

Mavericks convince German to give up Europe for the NBA

Associated Press

DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki, a 6-foot-11 German basketball star, said Tuesday he will play for the Dallas Mavericks next season rather than continuing to play in Europe.

Nowitzki, who had said earlier said would need two more seasons before he was ready for the NBA, was drafted ninth overall by Milwaukee last week, then traded to Dallas. Mavericks officials flew to Germany the next day to try to recruit him.

Nowitzki arrived in Dallas on Sunday, stayed at the home of coach-general manager Don Nelson, held a news conference Monday and attended a barbecue with prospective teammates that night. Another news conference was scheduled for Tuesday to discuss his decision.

"Nellie called me 20 minutes ago and said he's agreed to play here," team spokesman Tony Fay said of his conversation with Nelson. "Nellie was excited and probably a little relieved."

The 20-year-old Nowitzki said he was concerned that his game wasn't polished enough for the NBA and he wanted to make sure he was free to help the German national team qualify for the Olympics.

Nelson assured Nowitzki he's ready and the Mavericks have agreed to let him leave the team in the fall and winter to play for his country's squad.

The 237-pound Nowitzki was facing a deadline of Tuesday to decide whether he would play for the Mavericks. Negotiations would be barred after midnight because of a lockout.

Nelson did not want Nowitzki to return to Germany unsigned because he would be free to negotiate with European clubs.

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entina, Croatia advance to Cup quarterfinals

Associated Press

— In Bordeaux, Croatia got its upset over
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, would be remembered for what happened on
nd not in the streets.
out 1,600 police patrolling Saint-Etienne in
rn France, some scuffles broke out but there was
ence Tuesday night after Argentina defeated
-3 on penalty kicks following a 2-2 tie.
ht before, fighting between English fans and
ths eager to gain retribution for clashes two
in Marseille, resulted in 10 arrests, nine French
one Englishman. On Tuesday, police arrested
nglish fan, whom British authorities identified as
oligan.
e game, Argentine goalkeeper Carlos Roa saved
kick from David Batty for the dramatic victory.
will play the Netherlands on Saturday in an
get to the semifinals for the fifth time and the
1990.
most dramatic way to end a game," said
coach Daniel Passarella, who captained the
s first World Cup championship in 1978. "It's
o watch it from the sidelines."
kicks were England's curse for the third time in
s in a major championship. After losing to the
n the 1990 World Cup semifinals on penalties, it
d again by Germany in the 1996 European
ship semis on home soil by penalty kicks.
almost distraught," England coach Glenn Hoddle said. "It's a bitter, bitter pill to take."

Gabriel Batistuta and Alan Shearer traded penalties in the first nine minutes before Michael Owen gave England the lead in the 16th minute. Javier Zanetti then deadlocked the game just before halftime.

But England had to play a man down after David Beckham was ejected at the beginning of the second half for intentionally kicking Diego Simeone.

That forced England to play at a disadvantage for the final 73 minutes, and its hopes of avenging its 1986 World Cup semifinal loss to Argentina, the "Hand of God" game, dwindled.

"It's very sweet to send the English back home," Passarella said. "Very sweet."

In Bordeaux, Croatia became the first team to reach the quarterfinals in its World Cup debut since East Germany in 1974, beating favored Romania 1-0. The lone goal came on Davor Suker's penalty kick at the end of the first half.

Argentine referee Javier Castrilli called the crucial foul on midfielder Gabriel Popescu, whose legs became entangled with those of Aljosa Asanovic as they chased a pass in the penalty area. Popescu protested with arms raised high, but to no avail.

Then Suker had to take the kick twice. His first attempt was good, but Castrilli ordered a do-over because Croatian players ran into the penalty arc before the shot.

Suker stepped up again and whipped a left-footed drive into the same spot — the lower right corner of the net.

"We have eliminated a team with a great tradition," Croatia coach Miroslav Blazevic said. "Our players achieved a big goal. We're happy, happier, the happiest."

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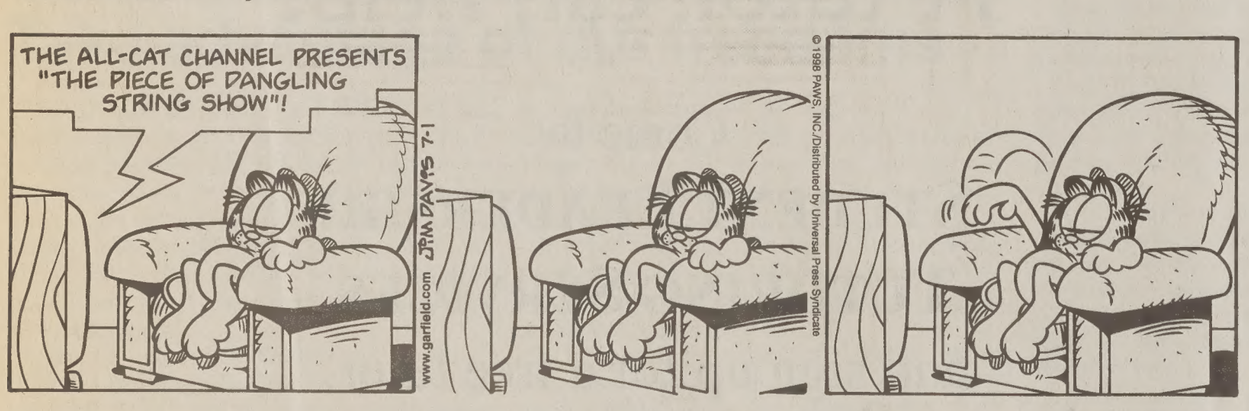
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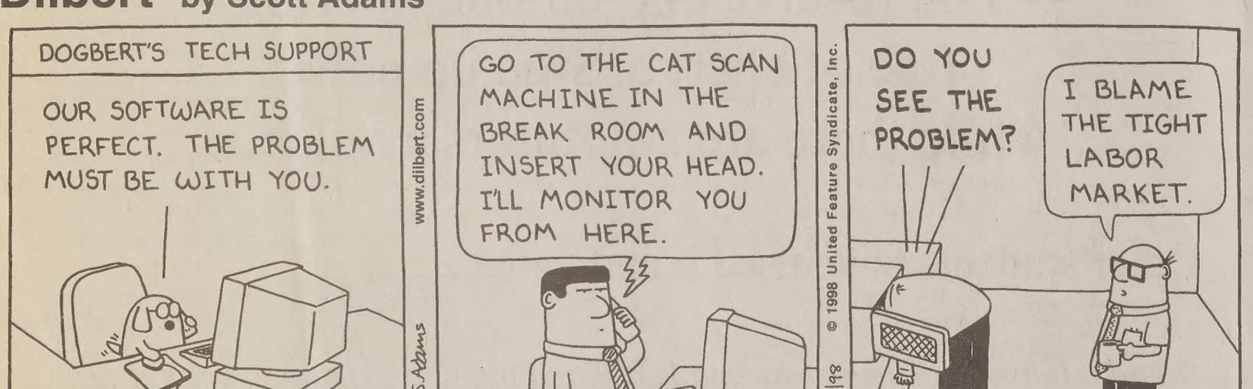
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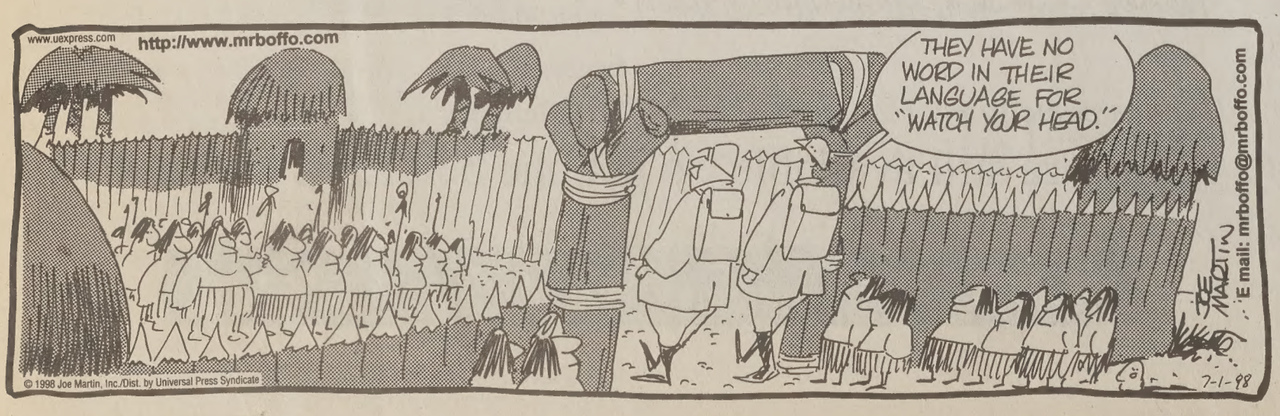
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ed the public not to drive, but rather car pool or find alternate transportation.

"Cars account for 50 percent of all air pollutants, but the industry has also been asked to curtail its emissions if it is at all possible," said Carol Sisco, spokesperson for the Utah Department of Environmental Quality.

Sisco said the officials are not asking people to necessarily refrain from traveling, but they do expect everyone to do whatever they can to reduce pollution.

Ozone occurs when nitrogen oxide, hydrocarbons and other pollutants react with sunlight and heat.

High temperatures, clear skies and calm air cause the ozone pollutant to generate itself into the atmosphere.

"Because ozone can generate itself, it is an unusual pollutant and is very hard to measure. Ozone levels go up and down throughout the day. It is highest in the afternoon or when temperatures are high and it is lowest in the mornings and late evenings," Dalley said.

In 1997 the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency enacted new standards for ozone pollution.

Dalley said Salt Lake and Davis counties violated the standards on Sunday, but as of Tuesday no counties were in violation of the ozone standards.

Dalley said the high levels are not considered an official violation, however they are an indication Utah is coming too close to dangerous levels.

Levels are expected to stay the same until late Thursday, when winds are expected to decrease the ozone levels.

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Dave Anderson, an emissions technician at Car America in Provo, samples exhaust gases with a probe in the vacuum line. Cars account for about 50 percent of air pollution, which has been particularly bad in Utah County for the last several days.

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day of deliberations, the jury sent a District Judge John C. Coughenour ay be unable to reach a unanimous me of the 40 counts in the grand jury

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ry returned to its deliberations, old the assembled lawyers the jury had asked to work an extra hour Tuesday and today.

If the jury has not reached a verdict by the end of the day Thursday, it will recess for a four-day holiday weekend, returning to its deliberations Tuesday.

The jury charged into its deliberations Monday after the five-week trial. They returned to the courtroom twice to re-examine prosecution evidence against the Freemen, who believe they are above state and federal laws.

Two hours after viewing two network videotapes and a series of audio tapes of conversations the FBI captured with wiretaps and hidden microphones, the jury asked Coughenour to clarify laws on trespassing and interstate commerce. Coughenour declined.

Twelve Freemen are charged with conspiracy; bank, wire and mail fraud; armed robbery of two network TV crews; making false claims to the Internal Revenue Service; interstate transportation of stolen property; firearms violations; and threatening to kill a federal judge.

Nine of the defendants refused to attend the trial or even to help their court-appointed lawyers. But jurors must disregard the Freemen's racial, religious and political beliefs, Coughenour told them, and decide only whether they violated the federal criminal laws.

Prosecutors say the Freemen issued thousands of bogus checks totaling more than $15 billion in a massive attempt to disrupt the nation's banking system.

Defense lawyers argued the conspiracy never existed and the Freemen and their followers genuinely believed their various types of checks, based on common-law liens, were valid. They argued their clients truly believed in the alternative government they thought the Freemen had established.

About two dozen heavily armed Freemen kept hundreds of FBI agents at bay for 81 days in 1996 around foreclosed farm property they called Justus Township. The standoff ended in peaceful surrender.

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port shows county aided growing tourism industry

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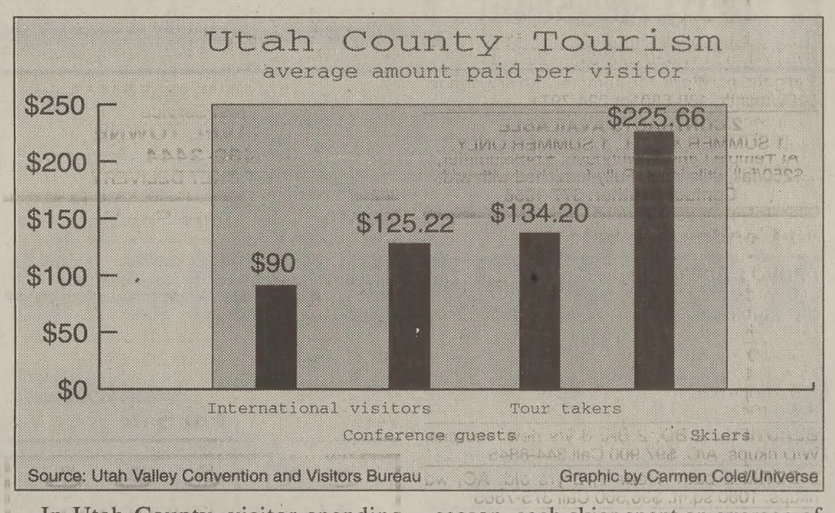

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In Utah County, visitor spending also supports nearly 8,000 travel- and recreation-related jobs, according to the report.

A strong factor in determining how much money a tourist will spend is the visit's purpose. The statistics show 83 percent of visitors travel for leisure, while the remaining come for business.

Overnight conference guests spend an average of $125.22 per day. Tourists spend $134.20, and international visitors spend $90.

Skiers have the greatest impact on Utah County. During the 1996-97 ski season, each skier spent an average of $225.66 per day.

According to the report, the favorite activity for leisure visitors is sightseeing.

The second and third most popular attractions are cultural activities and hunting and fishing, respectively.

The report said the average leisure visitor is satisfied with his or her experience.

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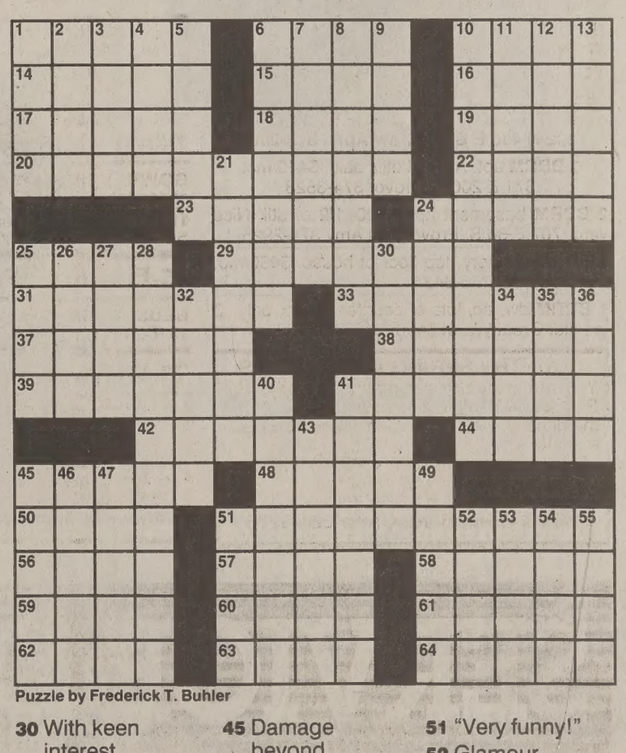

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44 Kind of analyst: Abbr.
45 Dangle a carrot in front of
48 They may be fair or square
50 Mélange
51 Chicken Little's friend
56 Look after
57 "Just ——!"
58 Say "fo'c's'le," for instance
59 Enthralled
60 Elephantine
61 —— Highway (road through Ft. Nelson)
62 Orpheus' instrument
63 Greystoke's foster parents
64 Stinks to high heaven

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1 More than a scrape
2 Watchmen's watchdog?: Abbr.
3 "Lolita" star Sue
4 Criticism
5 One with Don Juanism
6 Despotism
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8 O-rings, e.g.
9 Rare trick taker
10 Trickery
11 Gastroenteritis cause
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13 Lucifer
21 Hesitant ones
24 Man's man
25 Speed ratio
26 Mystique
27 For guys
28 Miscellany
30 With keen interest
32 Infiltrator, perhaps
34 Acceptable
35 Acquires in the end
36 "Let it stand"
40 Dons one's Sunday best
41 Occasions for holding hands
43 Not do as promised
45 Damage beyond repair
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Bennett's opponent wants cap on spending

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Millionaire surgeon and Democrat Scott Leckman has suggested he and multimillionaire Sen. Bob Bennett put a $500,000 cap on further spending in their Senate race.

Bennett's campaign turned down the suggestion.

Leckman said a self-imposed limit would give voters the chance to make a political decision without being influenced by excessive spending.

"Does he really think he has to spend more than a half-million dollars more to convince Utahns to vote Republican?" Leckman said.

Candidates in the 1992 Senate race spent a combined $13 million. Bennett spent $3.7 million, including $3.2 million that he donated and lent to his own campaign.

Since 1993, Bennett has spent at least $2.3 million — including $626,000 he lent to his campaign — toward winning re-election this year, according to candidate filings.

By contrast, Leckman has raised about $40,000 and spent $14,000.

"In Utah, we can see the influence of money in politics," Leckman said Monday. "Of the last five new candidates to win federal office in Utah, four, including Bob Bennett, have bought their elections."

Bennett has voted against legislation to reform campaign finances. Instead, he has favored candidates' full and immediate disclosure of campaign spending.

The senator also believes "no one agrees to (self-imposed spending limits) because no one wants to box themselves into a corner," his campaign manager, Greg Hopkins, said.

"We're basically going to spend what's necessary to win," Hopkins said, adding that Leckman's challenge "is really a pretty shopworn tactic of underfunded candidates."

Canyon road must move over

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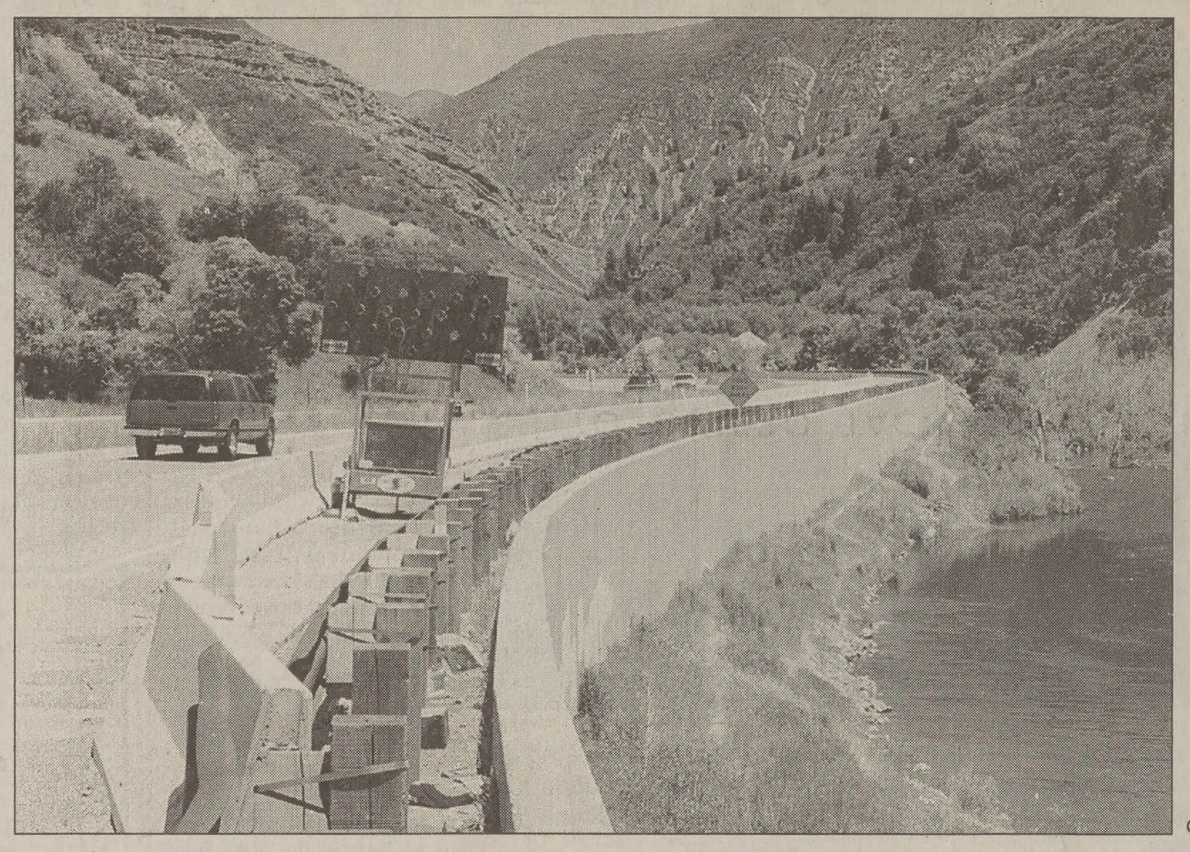

This portion of the newly built Provo Canyon highway will have to be torn down and rebuilt farther from the river. UDOT was recently told that a 150-foot stretch of new highway is too close to the river and must be moved, costing UDOT an estimated $130,000.

Chris Wilson/Universe

The newly constructed highway in Provo Canyon is being moved because the Utah Department of Transportation built it too close to the Provo River. The move will cost UDOT an estimated $130,000.

UDOT has been accused of at least two violations of a permit issued by the Utah Division of Water Quality. According to the permit, the highway must be at least 8 feet from the river.

"The violation came from an aqueduct — a pipe 6 feet in diameter that carries water to Salt Lake — being placed no more than 2 feet outside the retaining walls," said UDOT Project Manager Jeff Baird.

Approximately 150 feet of the river was impacted, and 1,000 feet of the road will be moved.

"The wording in some of our permits didn't cover some things in our plans, so technically it was a violation," Baird said.

The Utah Division of Water Quality discovered the violation in April and then gave UDOT 30 days to look over the allegations.

Fred Pierson, from the Utah Water Quality Board, said UDOT has not reached a settlement with the board.

"The provisions of the Water Quality Act are designed to protect the river during construction from dirt and sediments being washed into the river," Pierson said.

UDOT is required to put silt fences around slopes to prevent sediments from flowing into the river.

"Since the notice was issued, UDOT hired a consulting firm who has directly supervised," Pierson said. He also believes that since that time, UDOT has complied in full.

The concern of the Water Quality Board is not about drinking water, Pierson said.

"The river itself is used for recreation and a fishery and many other beneficial things besides just water," Pierson said.

Although a complete settlement has not been reached, Pierson said the work UDOT has done so far will minimize damage to the river.

Other groups, including the American Canoe Association, sued UDOT and have settled out-of-court concerns about the other violation. In an effort to clean up the old highway, UDOT intended to replace the area with seed, which was technically a violation.

Josh Miller, Baird's assistant, said he believes the American Canoe Association doesn't want a four-lane road in the canyon. The project plan is to expand the road from a two-lane road to a four-lane road.

Miller said the old road is 2 feet from the river in some areas, and the new one will be 8 feet from the river. He believes the new project will actually improve the area environmentally by creating more land.

UDOT will clean up the old highway and replace vegetation and top soil.

Baird said the project has already been delayed, but the corrections will be made right along with the continued construction.

"The extra work won't delay the project," Baird said.

Access to Sundance and Heber will not be adversely affected by the change, Baird said. The project is starting now, weather permitting.

New sweetener enters cola wars

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government approved a new artificial sweetener for the diet cola wars Tuesday, and Pepsi immediately announced it would use Sunett sweetener in a new one-calorie drink.

Sunett, known chemically as acesulfame-K, is 200 times sweeter than sugar. The Food and Drug Administration already allows it in products from sugarless chewing gum to instant puddings.

But Tuesday's action lets Sunett into the booming diet drink market, opening it to millions more Americans.

Manufacturer Nutrinova said Sunett will revolutionize diet colas — because mixing Sunett with its leading competitor, aspartame, makes drinks distinctly more sugarlike, without that diet aftertaste, said scientific director Jon Simplicio.

The mix is sweet enough that drink makers can cut the amount of sweeteners they need to use by up to 40 percent, thus cutting costs, he said. So-called blended diet drinks are popular in the 80 other countries where Sunett sells, he said.

For instance, Sunett is in 70 percent of diet colas sold in Canada.

Pepsi One will become the first U.S. diet cola to mix Sunett and aspartame, debuting in stores this fall, Pepsi announced Tuesday.

Promising an aggressive advertising campaign to convince consumers that a diet cola won't compromise taste, Pepsi said nearly 70 percent of consumers who tested the new drink said they would buy it.

Sunett has generated some controversy.

A consumer advocacy group in 1996 urged the FDA to ban Sunett, arguing that some early studies suggested Sunett might have increased tumors in laboratory rats and demanding further study.

Several scientific groups have rejected those findings, and the FDA concluded the sweetener is safe.

Diet colas account for 75 percent of the $1 billion U.S. market for artificial sweeteners.

Sunett is the second new sweetener for diet colas in as many months.

The FDA in April approved sucralose, the only artificial sweetener made from sugar and one 600 times sweeter.

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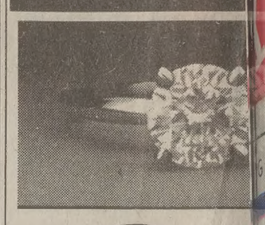
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